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AFONG & ACHUCK,

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Well adapted to the Printing of

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EITHER IN PLAIN OR

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BUSINESS,

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HOTEL BILLS OF FARE.

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STOCKHOLM PITCH IN BRIS and HF. BRIS.

Wholesale Pitch in bbls. For sale by

BOLLES & CO.

American Mess Beef, in Bond.

Small Lot for sale by

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## The German Clipper Bark Deutschland

TIEMANN, Master.

Sailed from Glasgow on 12th August last.

WITH

THE FOLLOWING CARGO!

WHICH IS

Offered for Sale to Arrive,

BY

F. T. LENEHAN & CO.

TONS BEST SMITH'S COAL,

Tons Best Glasgow Splint Steam Coal.

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WHITE'S BEST PORTLAND CEMENT!

Assorted Bar Iron.

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Time best White Lead, superior quality.

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Assorted Eels.

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Assorted Prawns.

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Assorted Sea Whips.

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Assorted Sea Nets.

Assorted Sea Lines.

Assorted Sea Hooks.

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Assorted Sea Snaps.

Assorted Sea Zippers.

Assorted Sea Belts.

Assorted Sea Hats.

Assorted Sea Coats.

Assorted Sea Suits.

Assorted Sea Dresses.

## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

The Cession of Fiji.

From the "Herald."

The news received yesterday that the cession

of Fiji had been actually accomplished was prob-

ably welcome everywhere, not merely to the

small circle who have personal or financial in-

terest in those islands, but also to all who are

identified with Australian progress, and who feel

that the annexation of Fiji to any foreign Power

would have been a disadvantage to Australia.

The cession has in fact taken place more prompt-

ly, and with less difficulty, than we had anticipated.

The unconditional terms insisted by the

Home Government could not but have been

unwelcome to those whose views were expressed

in the document that was found so unacceptable

in England. But at the same time it is obvious

that however unwelcome in any respect, the cession

had become sooner or later unavoidable. If

on one side Thakombani was a little unwilling, to

admit an unconditional surrender, and if on the

other side the British Government was a little

unwilling to accept the new responsibility of

governing a fresh batch of dark-skinned subjects,

both parties found themselves under a compulsion

which was partly of their own creating.

The British Government could not possibly

shut its eyes to the fact, that if its refusal to

accept the sovereignty were to result in a condition

of anarchy, it would be very largely responsible

for that result. No candid man looking at the

history of Fiji for the last few years could fail to

see how large a part has been played by the

British Government. By its interference, by the

perpetual presence and menace of its naval

officers, by its demand for certain legislation with

respect to the labor trade, by its Commissions

of Inquiry, and by other means it has sapped the

moral, political, and fiscal power of the principal

Chief. The case would have been still more

serious if by its refusal to accept the sovereignty,

the British Government had allowed to supervene

a state not merely of anarchy but of civil war,

and it is admitted that of this there was some not in-

considerable risk. It appears that the Chief Maafu

has lately broken the *entente cordiale* which at one

time subsisted between him and Thakombani, and

has again indulged aspirations for separate inde-

pendence, if not for sovereignty. He had his

separate following, and he was not to be despised

as an active warrior belonging to a race celebra-

ted for its intrigues and restlessness. It would

have been an impossibility for the naval officers

on the station to have looked on, were the forces

of Maafu and Thakombani once more engaged in

deadly conflict. It would have been absolutely

necessary to interfere, if only to separate the

contending parties. In this view of the case, to have

obtained from accepting the sovereignty this

year, would only have been to have been forced

to have accepted it next, and to have allowed an

intervening period of riot and bloodshed.

On the other hand, Thakombani himself most

evidently have seen that he was under a similar

compulsion of events. He, too, if he did not

accept the scheme of annexation had to ask him-

self, what next? and to consider whether he was

prepared to face the inevitable consequences.

Was he prepared for a native war with so vigor-

ous an opponent as Maafu? His treasury was

empty, his credit was gone, his government was

disliked by the European settlers; he himself

having passed the time of life when a man rejoices

in fiery contests, was mainly desirous of dig-

ested repose. Of the two alternatives, that of a

transfer of all his responsibility to the British

Crown, with confidence in its liberality and mag-

namity, was obviously the wiser course to take.

The cession was no doubt a voluntary act, but it

was voluntary under the compulsion of circum-

stances which he could not control—which he

could not force back. To maintain the assertion

of his independent sovereignty, was, to say the

least, to run a very great risk; it was a less risk

to put his trust in the British Crown.

## Some Modern Sayings.

BY M. QUAD.

"Honesty is the best policy," unless you can

get about \$50,000 and effect a settlement at 50

per cent.

Let your motto be, "Liberty or Death," and if

it comes to the pinch take the most of it in

liberty.

Honor thy father and thy mother, particularly

about circus time, when you don't know where

to raise fifty cents.

Never run in debt when you can avoid it. It

is much better to go stumbling around in a broad-

cloth coat than to be in debt for a suit of Scotch

mixed.

Love thy neighbor as thyself. Borrow thy plow,

hoe or horse whenever you can, but if he wants

to borrow yours tell him that you're very sorry

but you were just going to use them yourself.

Be guarded in your conversation. There are

times when you may freely express your opinion

of a political candidate, but you had better wait

until his friends are over in the next county

visiting.

Respect old age. If you have a maiden aunt

forty years old, and she is passing herself off

for a girl of twenty-three, there is no call for you

to expose her. The more you respect her age and

keep still about it the more she will respect you.

Never marry for wealth, but remember that it

is just as easy to love a girl who has a brick

house with a mansard roof and a silver-plated

door-bell as one who hasn't anything but an au-

turn head and an amiable disposition.

Remember that appearances are often deceiv-

ing. Many a pale, thin young lad will eat more

corned beef than a carpenter. Because you find

her playing the piano in the parlor, it is no sign

that her mother is not at the corner grocery run-

ning in debt for a peck of potatoes.

Rise with the lark. That is during cold weather

as soon as the lark rises, when your wife and

her maid are in the bath, and the fire is lit. If

she makes her time to build the fire. If she

takes any objections you can refer her to a dozen

works on the benefit of early rising. Any man

who cares a cent for his wife's health will take

pride in hearing her around the house at daylight

of a winter's morning getting up a red-hot stove

and warming his socks and boots.

A Single Vote of Great Importance.

One vote in the city of New York returned a

Republican member to the Assembly, which made